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DISEASES OF THE

THE FARMING WORLD.

Detailed Review of the Winter Pork Packing Season in the West.

A Tabulated Statement of the Annual Pack for 42 Years and the Gross Cost.

Bogus Butter in Omaha-Creameries and Dairies-Hall County's Growth -General Notes,

The Winter Pork Pack.

The Cincinnati Price Current of March alone shows a decrease of 26,000. Of the total packed in this city during the past

are as follows:		
Omaha Nebraska City Columbus Lincoln Plattamouth	1883-4 64,770 62,090 8,500 7,000 1,000	1882-8 90,980 35,000 14,000 11,000
Totals		150,980

The principal cause of the decrease was season, farmers refusing to market their ery at Bazile Mills, says: This is a step animals at the prices offered. In the in the right direction, and we wonder last two months, however, the offering were numerous at a considerable advance in price. The season in Omaha, Mr. Boyd states, has been very good The recent tumble in the price of pork in a good creamery and paying a good

Season.		No. Packed.	Con	
1883-84			5,402,064	85 1
1882-83			6,132,212	6 2
1881-82			5,747,760	6 (
1880-81			6,919,456	4 (
1879-80			6,950,451	4 1
1878-79			7,840,648	2 8
1877-78			6,505,449	3 1
1876-77			5,101,308	
1875-76			4,880,135	7 (
1874-75			5,566,226	6 (
1873-74		v	5,466,200	
1872-73			5,410,314	3 7
1871-72			4.832.558	4.5
1870-71			3,695,251	5 5
1869-70			2,635,312	9 1
1868-69			2,499,873	8 1
1867-68			2,781,084	6 3
1866-67			2,490,791	5 7
1865-66			1,785,955	6 5
1864-65	**************		2,422,779	11 4
1863-64			3,261,105	5 3
1862-63			4,069,520	3 3
1861-62			2,893,666	2 4
1860 61			2,155,702	4 5
1859 60			2,350,822	4 7
1858 59		COLUMN	2.465.552	5 0
1857-58			2.210.778	3 8
1856-57			1.818.468	4 7
1855-56			2 489 502	4 6
185455			2 124 404	3 3
1858-54		2115000	2 534 770	3 3
1852-58	*************		2.201.110	4 8
1851~52			1.189.486	3 5
1850-51	********		332 867	3 0
1849-50			652 220	2 1
1848-49			560,000	3 7
1847-48	**************		710,000	26
1846-47			800,000	2 8
1845-46		SALUS ST	900,000	3 9
1844 45			790,000	26
1843 44		22.00		. 0
1849 49			1,210,000	***

..... 675,000 In regard to the prospective supply of hogs The Price Current remarks there are so many contingencies liable to arise before the season may end to effect a hastening or delay in fitting hogs for market that any estimates now made for the sight worths of the ket that any estimates now made for the eight months of the season, especially as to a comparison of the number packed in the west, may prove disappointing. With an equal basis of supply, compared with a year ago, if there should be a large increase in the eastern movement, and a larger proportion held out of market late in the season for sales in the winter. late in the season for sales in the winter nths, the result as made manifest in the packing returns would be such as to make it appear that the original estimate was incorrect, while in fact all right. The department of agriculture returns for January give the same number of

the perfection it has reached, has caused stock, and her abundant supply of grain. some anxiety among the habitues of cheap hash houses in this city. It is asserted that a considerable amount of the bogus article is shipped in here from the bogus article is shipped in here from agricultural pursuits. dealers spoken to denied all knowledge of the shipments, but each qualified the denial by stating they had never closely raiser gives the following experience to denial by stating they had never closely raiser gives the following experience to examined the cheaper grades of butter, The Farmer, of that state. "I have been preferring to let customers choose the been raising how for twenty years and 18, 19 and 20, have issued an address, preferring to let customers choose the article according to price. They claim have lost many hundred dollars by thouse and monopolies, says: "Kings of however, that the butter they sell as a cholera. I have dissected in all twenty- tions and monopolies, says:

stated, expressed the opinion that olein and other properties common to lard and butter could not be separated, and a law-yer drew the conclusion that it would be Colorado potato bug or the cabbage fly? impossible to tell, by any such test as has been a plied, whether a substance was butter or lard. Mr. Stephen H. Long, a commision merchant at 188 Water street, 27, reviews in detail the winter pork who had made the inodorous tallow canpacking season of 1883-4. It appears dle and the two cakes out of the half from these returns that there has been a pound of the alleged butter, was placed on the stand, and with a spirit lamp, a follows: decrease in the number of hogs slaughtered at all points in Nebraska except
Nebraska City, where the number was
nearly double that of 1882-3. Omaha

On the stand, and wound a good portion of the remaining half pound proceeded before court, lawyers and bystanders to demonstrate that he could. After he had apparented, by skimming with his spoon, and a good portion of the remaining half pound proceeded braska over the U. P. railroad and back through Kansas over the Santa Fe, the wheat by driving independent purseparated, by skimming with his spoon, the ingredients of the butterine, and put them in water to cool and solidify, the four menths, 56,270 were put up by Hon.

J. E. Boyd. The figures for the state

are as follows:

1883-4 1882-3 or read any books treating of it, but he maintained that he knew lard from butter, and that the candle was lard although

Butter Making and the Creameries. The Creighton Knox County, Pioneer, the low price at the beginning of the announcing the establishment of a creamwhy a creamery could not be started in Creighton, so as to draw the trade here instead of letting it go to Bazile Mills, as

adjourned for a week.

commands the highest price.

The interests of our farmers will be advanced more by the creamery system than by anything else, and what helps the farmer helps the merchant, the mochanic, the professional man and all

Progress of Hall County.

"Never before in the history of Hall ease than the opinions of all the experts who have flocked to Neosho Falls." county," says The Wood River Gazette, "has there been a more prosperous outlook. Ten and twelve years ago it was thought that this part of Nebraska would never be a farming one on account of grasshoppers and drouth, but these obgrasshoppers and drouth, but these obstructions have entirely disappeared. Grasshoppers or other insects no longer harm the crops; and each year brings with it an increased rainfall. While the climate is more like that of eastern states than formerly, the great depth of our soil furnishes us a safe protection against exceesive rains or drouth. Our soil is a black loam, varying from two to five feet deep. It is capable of producing crops for many years without fertilizers of any kind. The stock interests of our county are growing rapidly. It promises to be asserted. Flax paid well last season unqualified support and adherence to the was marketed. Flax paid well last season. There was a good yield and a good principles of our platform. Neither should any person receive the support of these industries, for any office, who is not thoroughly and unqualifiedly identified with our interests. Any person who accepts and travels on the free pass of any railroad or transportation company while holding public office or position, places himself under obligations to such corporations in such manner as to render independent action for the public good impossible, and should not be trusted as our representatives. Farmers, we call are growing rapidly. It promises to be are growing rapidly. It promises to be one of the most profitable industries of one of the most profitable industries of our country. For several years past there been large quantities of cattle and hogs raised, and shipped from this part of the state, but it is only lately that farmers have turned their attention to the business. This industry formerly having been carried on almost exclusively by the wealthy stock men. Farmers find it far more profitable to feed their grain than to sell it. Large numbers of sheep are driven into Nebraska from Wyoming. driven into Nebraska from Wyoming, Colorado, Texas and other portions of the west to be fattened for market, thus fur-

west to be fattened for market, thus furnishing a channel into which the overplus of feed products may be turned.

The many fine young orchards that are seen over the country is the only argument needed to prove that fruit will grow here. With careful cultivation these orchards will produce an abundance of fruit in a few years. The smaller varieties are already being raised quite extensively.

Nothing speaks stronger of the rapid development of our county than the fact that real estate has advanced in price two hundred per cent within the past five two hundred per cent within the past five years. Eastern men who come here are hogs for the western packing states as at corresponding time last year, and for other portions of the country an increase of about 62 per cent.

Eastern men who come here are not slow to see the unequaled advantages of our country, and are glad to invest their capital in a country promising such rich returns. Every train from the east brings

capital in a country promising such rich returns. Every train from the east brings Bogus|Butter in Omaha.

The recent revelation regarding the exent of the bogus butter business, and at her well tilled farms, her herds of

Hog Cholers.

A Howard county, Indiana, porkfirst-class article is just as represented, one head, trying to find evidences of and warranted to be the best product of lung fever, but in every case I found one head, trying to find evidences of the dairy or creamery.

This imported product of the hog is not even an adulteration but the substitution of one article for another. It is as much of a swindle as monte, and the merchant engaged in it is not a whit above the confidence man who robe his victim with a bogus check. There is no knowing how repulaive may have been the raw constituents of the oleomarga-rine, and it is highly probable that it might be the means of sowing the seeds of disease in people who use it.

Look atit, smell of it, taste it and you would swear it was the butter fresh moulded in the darry. It is only when reduced to liquid form that the lard and tallow show up so plainly that there is no mistaking. A case of this kind was before a Chicago for the interest of the same course, until the pitch of an inch in length, as fine are subscitled public priess and unlawfully surped powers, until the industries of agriculture, the trades and contribute their logitimate profits to corporate necopolies, beyonds agriculture, the trades and composite public priess and unlawfully surped powers, until the industries of agriculture, the trades and contribute, the industries of agriculture, the trades and contribute, the industries of agriculture, the trades and contribute, the industries of agriculture, the trades and composites, beyonds agriculture, the trades and contribute their logitimate profits to contribute their logitimate profit

simple process of applying heat, and his richly-tinted, sweet-smelling creamery butter was found to be principally composed of beef fat and lard, with a small percentage of butter mixed with them. percentage of butter mixed with them. Out of the resultant products of this dissolved half-pound of "butter" he made a good-sized tallow candle, which dimly shed its light in court, and two cakes, which were about the size and shape of maple sugar cakes, but which smelled and tasted like something long deceased. Prof. C. Gilbert Wheeler, late of the University of Chicago, and Prof. De Le Fontaine, of the high school, it was stated, expressed the opinion that olein

Wheat and Expert Testimony

Live Stock Indicator, writes of the crop prospects in Kansas and Nebraska, and the "expert" flasco in the former state as

showed wheat looking well in both states, but considerably the most forward in Kansas. Corn cribs, too, still looked through these usurped powers by railwell filled along the lines of both roads roads and the latter corporations, gigantic have been shipped. Although there is to control the wheat market of the whole it was sold for butter. The case was ten days to two weeks earlier than a year

son county, this state, again brings prominently to the front the question of the value of so-called "expert" testimony. Hon. Chas. Robinson, of Lawrence, as imitation or butter which centralized some of it can be drawn here by putting affected, and in a letter to the Kansas tion with these counterfeit products. City Timer, stated the disease was of ease was not what they thought it was

"Cattlemen never had much faith in the opinions of the "experts," and their present fiasco has not tended to increase have the opinion of a practical man like Gov, Robinson in regard to a cattle dis-

and was none too good the year before, they feel confident will be all right this time. There is, too, with the increased value of farming lands and the increased

pounds of butter, being about four times as much as was made during the corresponding week of last year. He now gathers cream from Jewel, Smith, Frankin, Nuckolls and Webster counties and territory taavevsed by the employees in gathering the cream about 100 miles per Four men are now kept on the

There are 7,603,000 farmers in the United States, the next largest number engaged in other pursuits being miners

Gardening is regularly and practically taught in more than 20,000 primary schools in France. Every school has its garden and teachers must not only be good gardeners, but qualified to teach norticulture or they can not pass exami-

Many a man has had his pork fail to keep properly because it was salted in a frozen condition. Frozen meat, whether pork, beef or mutton, will not properly assimilate salt, and cannot be depended on to keep in hot weather.

AN ADDRESS TO FARMERS

Put Forth by the Committee Appoint ed at the Farmers' Convention. Recenty Held at Se. Paul.

monopoly have secured favorable legisla-tion through bribery of legislatures,

cation of freight rates, weights and local rates, an average increase was made as past and present conduct of these rail-

claimed, instead of a reduction. Of the roads, we can only say of them that their A correspondent of The Kansas City fuel, machinery and merchandise have resulted in extraordinary and unreasonainto their treasury as profit. Through the usurped, unlawful control of elevator chasess from the agricultural districts These elevator companies are a part of the Minneapolis Millers' association, and in spite of the immense quantities that monopolies have been created with power much less plowing done than at this time Northwest. These monopolies have exlast year, grass is more forward and if ercised these usurped powers and other present warm weather continues cattle dark practices to an extent, which for the will be able to get their own living from ten days to two weeks earlier than a year absorbing several millions of dollars on the wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota, "The recent shameful mistake made by which should have gone to the producers so-called experts in regard to the nature as their legitimate profits. These are the of the disease affecting cattle in Wood- greater evils of which our producers comsoon as the disease was publicly known to capital has forced upon it, and he The recent tumble in the price of pork and lard in Chicago, while it will occasion temporary loss, will not last leng, being the result of a speculative mania more than a radical change of the demand and surply.

The returns of The Price Current for the entire west shows a shortage of 730, 148, as compared with the previous season, the total paok being 5,302,064. The average gross weight of the hogs packed was 251 44 bs.—15.58 less than the previous season. Average cost per cwt. gross \$85.18—decrease \$1.10.

The following shows the total number of hogs packed in the west during the winter season for forty-two years and the average gross cost:

In a good creamery and paying a good control of paying a good price for butter, creamer, creamer, creamer, creamers and paying a good price for butter. At present, creamer, stated the disease was of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, with analies to their names, pronounced it the dreaded Foot-and-Mouth disease of the most virulent and contagious character, and in a letter to the Mansas was of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, while choice roll butter is quoted it of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, while docally on the disease of the disease was of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, with handles to their names, pronounced it the dreaded Foot-and-Mouth disease of the most virulent and contagious character, and in a letter to the Mansas was of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, with handles to their names, pronounced it the dreaded Foot-and-Mouth disease of the most virulent and contagious character, and in a letter to the Mansas was of local origin, from local causes, and only existed locally. But high-price experts, with handles to their names, pronounced it the dreaded Foot-and-Mouth disease of the most virulent and contagious chara Actual settlers in the state of Minnesota for the construction of more comfortable habitations. By the thorough, syste-matic organization of farmers, trades and co-industries of the country, rests their only hope for securing equal and just legislation for the production of their that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith. We have about \$12,000 ments, tyranny and unlawful that faith the production of the faith o

cers of our country thoroughly banded together, standing shoulder to shoulder in their demand for equitable laws and their faithful execution, the re-About the usual acreage of barley will tyranny and wrong. No man should re-Flax paid well last sea. unqualified support and adherence to the upon you to organize, attend your party caucuses, send true men to your county and state conventions who will see to it that true men, uncorrupted and incor-ruptible, are nominated, and then see to

it that they are elected. Letter From a Female Physician. 194 SECOND AVENUE,

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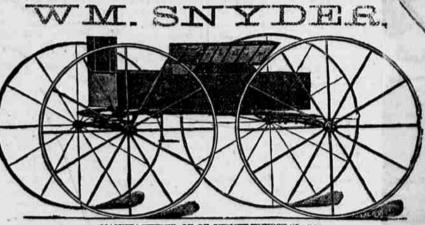
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